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## AT CEDARHURST

Rain Greets the Early Arrivals at the Track.

Repartee's Good Staying Powers Gain Him Two Races.

Roulette and Neptunus Among Other Winners.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.] CEDARRURET RACE TRACE, Aug. 27.—It was a sorry looking lot of men and women that tramped in the rain across the field from the railroad to the race track to-day. Only a few had umbrellas, ac

most of them got wet.

The aspect reminded the members of the Rock-The aspect reminded Association, who were present, of the meeting last apring, when it rained nearly every day. But the sky showed signs of brightening, it was dry on the grand stand and the track was not so suppery as it might have been. The sixth race, the Aspinwall Steeplechase

elicited the greatest amount of interest and com

FIRST RACE. Handidan sweepstakes for ponies 14.1 and under at \$20 each; half forfeit; half a mile.

Roulette, 165. (Mr. Keene) 1
Anits, 162 (Sir. Kernochan) 2
Wild Tom, 160 (Mr. Warburton) 3
Jessie, 190 (Sir. Kernochan) 4
Gentle, 190 (Sir. Kernochan) 5
Jessie, 190 (Sir. Kernochan) 4
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Pools—Roulette, \$20; Wild Tom, \$8; Annta, \$6; field, \$6.

The Hace.—If Mr. Keene were less anxious to secure a flying start every time the races in which he rides might not be delayed. He walted and walted in this race until the spectators were tired of watching his tedious manucavre. He secured a flying start, however, two lengues ahead of Wild Tom. Anita was third. Jessie was virtually out of the race from the start.

At the will Anita pushed up to second place, a length and a half anead of Wild Tom. Anita sesumed the lead at the turn and had increased the gap between her and Roulette to two lengues, when they catered the state.

Then came the race home between Boulette and Anita. Roulette won by half aleagth; Anita was five lengths anead of Wild Tom. Time, 0.64%.

Minitude paid: Straight, \$3.25; place, \$6.60.

Anita paid \$10.40.

Antucia raid: Straight. Antica paid \$10, 45. Anita paid \$10. 45.

Purse \$400, of which \$100 to the second: a welter handleap for three-year-olds and upward; entrance \$10 each, play or pay; three-quarters of a mile. Neutanus, 156.

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THIRD RACE. THIND RACE.

Purse \$350, of which \$50 to the second; a handi'cap for three-year-olds and upwarj; entrance \$10, half for lett; five juriongs.

Repartec, 149. (Mr. Keene) 1

McKeonie, 146. (Callahan) 2

Repunna, 169. (P. Meany) 8

Jim Murphy, 149. (Mr. Pelham) 0

Rosaile, 157. (G. Lynch) 0

Pools—Resaile, \$50; Neptanus, \$10; Repartec, \$2; Seid, \$13

The Race.—Jim Murphy spylled three-good stars, and was sinally left. Repartee held a four lengths and was sinally left.

The Race.—Jim Murphy spylled three good star's and was finally left. Repartee held a four lengths lead the entire distance.

Second place was very close between McKenzie and Neptunus, but McKenzie got second by a head, Before the race Rosalle kiefest. Meptunus third. Time-1.07%.

Before the race Hosaile kicked Mr. Keene in the thigh, inficting a painful wound. He rode the race nevertheres.

Mutues paid: Straight, \$16.45; place, \$10.66.
McKenzie paid \$26.15. POURTH BACE.

FOURTH RACE.

Handicap sweepstakes for horses owned by members of named clubs, \$20 each, half forfeit, with \$150 added, of which \$50 to the second; three-quarters of a mile.

R-partee, 187. (Keene) 1
Coldstream, 187. (P. Lyaca) 2
Mentor, 148. (P. Meany) 3
Zangbar, 160. (Rossmore) 0
Mekensie, 156. (Rernochan) 0
Tenicilow, 187. (Owens) 0
Foots—Clodstream, \$20; Repartee, \$8; Mentor, \$8; field, \$8. 38: field, \$8.

The Ruce.—Tenfellow got the best of the start but was lost sight of thereafter. McKensie and Mentor fought nard for first place until the stretch was reached, where they found they had a formidable rival in Repartee.

They could not help his passing, and Repartee won by two lengths. Collistream came in second, a length and a half shead of Mentor. Time—1.20.

Mutues paid: Straight, 28.40; place, \$10.25; Coldstream paid \$10.25.

PIFTH BACK.

Hurdle Handiosp Sweepstaxes of \$10 each, half ferfeit, with \$300 auded, of which \$50 to the second; mile and a half.

Weilington, 183. (Davis): 1
Bassano, 144. (P. li-gue) 2
The Colonel, 150. (Hensaw) 8
Rochester 185 (Menny) 0
Pools—Weilington, \$35; Bassanio, \$55; Beid, \$7.
The Re. — Weilington won handlip by a length, Bassanio second by ten lengths, Tue Colonel third.

Time -3, 10.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7.25; place, \$6.3; Bassanio paid \$6.75.

Chicago Races.
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Chicago, Aug. 27.—Results of the races to-day are as follows:

First Race. —J. T. first, Baranoff second, Sunflower theri. Time—1.043.

Second Race. —Cel. Gore first, Joshua second,
Leman third. Time—1.174.

Mr. Tim Murnane, of the Boston Globe, is in the city looking out for the intere is of that newsy paper and the Boston Club at the Polo Grounds. Ar. Murnane prophesies that New York will win lo-day and lose to-morrow.

This is a funny phrase to the uninitiated, but all the brokers understand it. They use it when a person gives a certain per cent, for the option of buying or se ling stock on a fixed day, at a price mated on the tay the price is given. It is effent a serious operation to the sleater, but there is a more serious "put an eall" than this: when you are "put" to bed with a severe cod and your friends "call" a plusiolan, Avoid all this by keep ng in the house br. Plunck's Golden Medical Discovery. The great cure for pulmonary his bised disease. Its action is marvelious. It cures the worst count, who her acute, largering or chronic. For weak lungs, spitting of about, short heath, communities, highlewests and kindred affections is surpassed all other medicines.

# BRIGHTON

Pericles the Victor for the Flatbush Handicap.

Favorite, Los Webster. Beaten Out of Sight.

No More Racing at Brighton Until Sept. 10.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACE, Aug. 27.-A lowapour of rain beginning an hour before the first race was called did not make it any easier to pick winners at the Beach to-day.

Bergen on Gunshot, the second choice, captured the first scramble, run in a drizzle, with Eaton own second and the Bonnie Harold filly third, Los Webster, the favorite, nowhere.

The weather clerk relented a little before the

second race, which Hollis captured with Penden-nis, was started, and let up for the afternoon when the clayer little darky brought Clay Pate in a win-ner of the third race, leaving the favorite, Drum-silck, a half-score lengths behind.

The Brighton management has decided not to conflict with the Brooklyn Jocker Club by having racing on Wedneady, so there will be no racing at this track till Monday, Sept. 10.

Purs: \$250, for two-year-olds; selling allow-
anshot, 107 (Bergen) 1
onnie Harold filly, 100(M. Lynch) 3
ma H., 105
atoniowii, 104. (Hines) 3 onnie Harold filly, 100. (M. Lynch) 3 ma H, 105. (Thompson) 0 lttle Tom, 100. (M. rton) 0 os Websiter, 107. (Hollis) 0
os Webster, 167(Hollis) 0
rizona, 113 (Mackey) 0 am D., 102 (Sims) 0
ldie M., 102 (Caylor) 0
uturity, 113(M. J. Lynch) 0
Poo's-Los Webster, \$35; Arizona, \$10; Golde
The Race Rokee was scratched. Los Webster.

The Race.—Rokee was scratched. Los Webster, Gunshot, the Bonnie Harold filly and Kaitoatown led in the well-made start. Gunshot took the lead goln. Into the backstretch a half-leagth before Los Webster and the Bonnie Harold filly, who were a length before the bunch seased by Estontown and lima B.

On the turn the Bonnie Harold filly made a rush, got by the leaders, Gunsaot and Los Webster, and was first into the homestretch.

Here Gun-hot came again and shot to the front: Batontown made a big play for the race, but could only get to Gunshot's tall, beating the Bonnie Harold filly for the place a half leugth. 21me—L184.

Harold may be the second and \$20.05; place, \$0.85; Extentown paid \$17.75. Two-dollar muncla paid \$10.50; place, \$4.95; Extentown paid \$6.90.

SECUND RACE.	
Purse \$250 for maiden two-year-olds and upwar	đ
seven fur.ongs.	5
Pendennia, 118	1
Salus Barner 106 (Thompson)	
Savago, 108	
Bavaito, mountainment and and and	
Passaic, 106	
Sir Roderick, 108(Richardson)	
Canticle, 118 (M. Bergen)	
Koko, 115. (Crittenden) Tucodorna, 120 (Banka) Leicik, 110. (Higgs) Marion, 111 (Harry Lewis)	
Tueodorus, 120 (Banks)	
Icipia, 410.	
Marion 111 (Harry Lewis)	. 1
Minute Carne 119 (Obland)	
Miunie Cerns, 118(Onlaudt) H distone, 118(M. J. Lynch)	8 3
Fi distone, 112 Lynch)	
Weatfield, 111 (Hardourt)	
Pools Salite Harner \$15: Pendennia \$15: te	

westneid, 111.

Pools—Sallie Harper, \$15; Pendennis, \$15; Bavage, \$35; Hailstone, \$15; field, \$35.

The Race.—Albemarle, Walter T. and the Giendors geiding did not start. Savage, Icicle and Marion were off in the lead. Icicle led in iront of Savage and Sallie Harper to the lower turn, where Pendennis got by and led to the end of the homestretos, where Sallie Harper was level with him, Icicle-next, a half length back.

Fendennis led in the straight and won by a head, Sallie Harper coming a little too late to nip him on the finish, as her jockey evidently expected to do. Savage was a length behind Sallie Harper. Time — 1.35%.

Five-dollar mutuels paid \$30.20; place, \$11.05; Sallie harper paid \$11.20. Two-dollar mutuels paid \$7.70; place, \$4.45; Sallie Harper paid \$6.60.

paid \$7.70; place, \$4.			Date \$4.60.	
The second secon	IRD RAC	-		
Purse \$250; beaten mile and a sixteenth.	horses;	seiling	allowance	#;
mile and a sixteenth. Clay Pate, 102 Macgregor, 107 Blue Line, 107 Metton, 107			(Hollis)	1
Macgregor, 107		(M.	J. Lynca)	2
Blue Live, 107		*******	(lines)	8
Meiton, 107. Count Luna, 104. Quincy, 100.		***** *	(Foster)	0
Count Luna, 104		*******	(J. Tribe)	00000
Quincy, 100		· · · · · · · (A	L. Ber. en)	0
Richelleu, 107		*******	(H. Lewis)	0
Drumstick, 102				0
Tarlanda 100			(Klynn)	0

Drumstick, 103. (Taylor) 0

Led-and, 100. (Flyan) 0

Flush, 108. (Berseu) 0

Flush, 108. (Berseu) 0

Fools—Macgregor, \$80; Clay Pate, \$50; Drumstick, \$100; neid, \$100.

The Race.—Harwood and Rednette were the non-starters. Count Luna and Ricaelisu before Quincy was the order of the leaders in the start.

Count Luna held the lead into the backsfretch, when Drumstick showed in front for a moment, only to give way to Clay Pate, who came on at the stable turn and won hands down by lour lengths, Macgregor second, a length before Blue Line. Time—1.554.

Five-dolar mutuels paid \$18.50; place, \$10.45; Macgregor paid \$21.85. Two-dollar mutuels paid \$7.56; place, \$4.55; Macgregor paid \$7.80.

PULTH RACE.

Purse \$550, for all ages; seiling allowances; mile

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Flatbush Haudicap,	puree	\$550,	for	all	ages;
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Pools—Perioles, \$110			2000	HON	ieri c
There's Sheet along \$116.	· Pone		W.	41.54	dos.

The Hace. —Columbine got off first before Subal-tern and Ernest, and led by two loughs to the lurn out of the backstreich, where Taylor sen Perisies by and captured the race by three lengths, Burdefailse second, a neck before Phot. Time—

Fire-dollar mutuels paid \$14.25; place, \$10.45; Bordelause paid \$18.50. Two-dollar mutuels paid \$6.65, place; \$4.50; Bordelause paid \$7.50. Saratega Entries for Ta-Morrow. SARATOGA, Aug. 27.—Following is the list of en-

SARATOGA, Aug. 37.—Following is the list of entries for Tuesday, Aug. 38:

First Races—Pures 8406, maiden three-year-olds; three-fourths of a mile,—sheriff 1/Ned, 1921, Lovelane, 1961; Vendettle, 12. Col. Zeb Ward, 1921; Allentown, 1961; Vendettle, 12. Col. Zeb Ward, 1921; Allentown, 1963; Salandown, 1964; Allentown, 1964; Allentown, 1964; Allentown, 1964; Lovelane, 1971; Lovelan

## BABY ANSON'S PROPHECY.

"The Giants Will Take a Tumble." Occasionally, Perhaps, but They Generally Come Down Feet First.



RACING AT SARATOGA.

Junnita Colt. Melodrama, Tornado, Belle d'Or and Judge Murray Win. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

SARATOGA, Aug. 27. -The weather was clear and corl, the track fast and the betting lively-the main attributes that go to make a racing meeting

The victory of the Juanita colt in the first race was a surprise to all, as Laura Stone and Tessa K. were the betting favorites and seemed sure of vic tory. Twelve to one were the odds on Laura PIRST BACE.

ö	Purse \$300, of which \$50 to the second, for tw year-olds; those not having won a stake race; lowed 5 lb.; maldens allowed 10 lb.; if bearen in malden race at Saratoga, 14 lb.; eleven-sixteent
ŏ	year-olds; those not having won a stake race a
ň	lowed 5 lb.; maldens allowed 10 lb.; if beaten in
ň	maiden race at Saratoga, 14 lb.; eleven-sixteent
	of a mile.
-	Juanita colt, 96 (Penny)
	Tongs W 10° (Marrin)
٠.	1 casa R., 104.
d	Laura Stone, 10/ (Moore)
of.	Tessa K., 102 (Marrin) Laura Stone, 107 (Moore) Remsen, 105 (Tarsi)
*	Tom Karl, 100 (Canty)
	Brant, 96(Booth)
	Tom Karl, 100. (Canty) Brant, 56. (Booth) Laty May, 98. (Window)
**	Wild Cherry, 93(Soden)
	Popula Popular 60 (Contact
٠,	Bonnie Bounce, 98. (Ossler) Daisy Woedruff, 98. (Hyslop)
n	Daisy Woodrum, vs (trystop)
).	Betting-Laura Stone, S to 5; Lady May. 15 to
). 10	Tessa K., 2 to 1; Remsen, 8 to 1; Juanita colt,
2	to 1; Wild Cherry, 12 to 1; Bonnie Bounce, 15 1; Tom Karl, 15 to 1; D. isy Woodruff, 4 to
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Tolk Laura Stone, \$25; Tessa K., \$15; Remington, \$7; field, \$10.

The Raur.—Remsen, Tessa K. and Laura Stone

Purse \$300, of which \$50 to the second; selling and beaten allowances; horse entered to be sold for \$1,300 to carry weight for age, if not to be sold to carry 71b. extra; three-quarters of a mile. Meiodrama, 108 (Soden) 1 Queen of Trumps, 88 (Penny) 2 Miss Mouse, 93 (Hysion) 3 Volatile, 109 (Mysion) 3 Volatile, 109 (Mysion) 5 Cupid, 105 (Moore) 6 Crickton, 91 (Ossier) 0 Crickton, 91 (Ossier) 0 Crickton, 91 (Ossier) 0 Crickton, 91 (Distance, 101 (Cupid, 12 to 1; Ernest Race, 7 to 1; Queen of Trumps, 1 to 1; Melodrama, 12 to 1; Miss Mouse, 5 to 1; Crickton, 8 to 1. Pools 12 to 1; Miss Mouse, 5 to 1; Crickton, 8 to 1. Pools The Race.—Neindrams took the lead at the start and held it to the finish, winning the race by a haif length from the Queen of Trumps, Miss Mouse tuird. Time—1.16/9. Mutuels paid \$12.30.

THIRD RACE.

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Purse \$300, of which \$50 to the second; conditions same as second race; three-quarters of a mite.

Tornade, 104. (Martin) 1
Hild, 101. (Winchell) 2
Carrie G., 92. (Penny) 3
Noonday, 118. (Riley) 0
Chicas-hominy, 108. (Windama) 0
Pat Resent, 105. (Ossier) 0
Lucky Jim, 91. (Dausel) 0
Beiting—Tornado, 8 to 5; Pat Resen, 12 to 1;
Noonday, 12 to 1; Carrie G., 5 to 1; Lucky Jim, 10
to 1; Hilds, 2 to 1. Pools—Tornado, \$27; Hilds, 255; Carrie G., \$18; Pat Regent, \$7; Lucky Jim, 10
to 1; Hilds, 2 to 6. Pools—Tornado, \$27; Hilds, 255; Carrie G., \$18; Pat Regent, \$7; Lucky Jim, 10
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to 1; Hilds, 2 to 1. Pools—Tornado, \$27; Hilds, 255; Carrie G. beld the lead to the homestreich, where Tornado came by and won by a neck from Hilds, who had passed Carrie G., she coming in third. Time—1.16½, Butuels paid \$8.40.

FOURTH RACE.

Furse \$400, of which \$50 to the second. for all ages; winning penaities o 5 and 7 lb.; non-winning and maiden silowances of 5, 10, 14, 15 and 24 lb.; mite and a furiong.

Helle d'Or, 97. (Winchell) 1

Elmira, 97. (Peans) 2

Bronzomarte, 105. (Martin) 3

Longlight, 107. (Ossier) 0

Betting—Elmira, 8 to 1; Belle d'Or, 1 to 10; Bronzomarte, 6 to 1; Longlight, 20 to 1. Pools—Belle d'Or, \$5; Seid, \$10.

The race was an easy victory for Belle d'Or, who won hands down, Elmira second and Bronzomarte third. Time—1.58.

PHFH RACE.

Purse \$250, of which \$50 to the second, for three-year-olds that have not won a three-year-old stake race; non-winning and maiden allowances of 5, 10 and 14 b; one mile.

Ju ige Murray, 115. (Martin) 1
Jack Cocks, 108. (Williams) 2
Donaid, 104. (Stoval) 8
Bus nea-, 115. (Lewis) 0
Lovelace, 115. (Murpay) 0
B tting—Business, 4 to 1; Lovelace, 6 to 1;
Judge Murray, 5 to 5; Jack Cocks, 4 to 1; Donaid, 5 to 1. i to l. Won by Judge Murray, Jack Cocks second and Donald third. Time—1.45.

Purse \$4:0, of which \$50 to the second, for horses beaten at Saratoga and not having won a race since July \$0; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$2,000 to carry full weight; mile and a Quarter. Wen by Royal Arch, Red Prince second and Harry Cooper third. Time—2.11%.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Would you picase state in your evening paper that the Shamrocks would like to play the Brooklyn Club any open date they have on their own grounds, the winner to take the gate receipts. Address. J. E. McKerner, of Rept avonue.

### KILRAIN LEAVIS FOR BOSTON.

While His Wife Sitr Admiringly Opposite Her Big Champion.

After a good night's rest on American soil, Jake Kilrain, the big defender of the Ameri-Jake Kilrain, the big defender of the American prize ring, was found by an Evening World reporter partaking of a bearty breaktast in his room at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Kilrain was attired in a nobby, but not in the least vulgar, sunt of English material, and looked the very picture of health. In his immaculate shirt front sparkled a six-carat diamond, with which he now and then toyed, as though proud in its possession.

Across his well-filled waistoost was a heavy gold watch chain, exquisitely woven, and when asked the time he drew forth from one of his pockets a massive chronometer.

one of his pockets a massive chronometer.

Mrs. Kilrain looked admiringly at her husband as he modestly told of his doings on the other side of the pond, and seemed pleased when he announced his intention of remain-

when he announced his intention of remain-ing homefor a long time.

"H'I've 'ad henough hof th'other side for ha while hanyway," remarked the big fellow, as he sipped his tea, "hand h'I'm goin' to find ha nice quiet plaice to go hin business hof some kind, ye know."

"What line of trade do you fancy?" was

asked.
"Well, h'im not so very particular, ye know. H'ive a bit o' money h'and h'id loike to make ha bit more, so hi shall go quietly to Boston h'and look round till h'i find a jolly charges of some kind."

channes of some kind."

"Will you give any boxing exhibitions through the country?" inquired the reporter. Jake shrugged his massive shoulders as he replied:

"Hi 'aven't a moind to do that sort o' thing hat all. Hi 'aven't come over 'ere again to make ha bluffer of meself, so hi'm not hanxious to talk fight for hat least a month yet. An' then hi woan't spar or give 'ippidroming hexibitions. Has hi 'ave said, hi'm willin't to fight any of these 'ere fellahs, hand me money 'as been posted this long while."

"Do you think Sullivan will answer your challenge?"

"That Hi cawn't say, ye know. 'E 'as ha very bad 'and, hand hit isn't proper to talk habout 'im now, but whenever 'e gets right Hi will meet 'im."

habout 'im now, but whenever 'e gets right Hi will meet 'im."
At this juncture Johnny Murphy and Pony Moore were announced, and both accepted the big fellow's invitation to breakfast.

Jake has entertained a number of visitors since his arrival, prominent among whom were Dr. Loomis, Billy Madden, Johnny Reagan, Doe McDonough and Harry Hill.

The first present in America arrived this morning in the shape of a handsome full-booded fox terrior. The little animal seemed to like his new master very much, and Jake is simply delighted with the canine. Dr. Loomis's card was attached to the dog's collar, and the recipient of the animated souvenir says he would not part with the dog for "ha thousand pound."

Kilrain feft for Boston on the Bristol 5 p. M., and he will remain there for several days prior to his departure for New Bedford, Mass., where he expects to stay until Oc. 1. An informal reception will be tendered him at the Police Gazette office this afternoon. afternoon.

YONEERS, Au., 27. -- Following are the entries

	for Tuesday, Aug. 28; First Race Beaten horses; six furlongs.
	John Keyes 112 Leonidas. Havana 114 Alabu. Briot 16 Mahu. The Ross. 108 All Furers. Becond Rocs.—Selling allowacces; seven furiongs,
	Mary Hamilton 108 Alice Sweety
	Trojan 14i Warren Lewis 19 Parkville 10 Park
1	Avery 110 King Robin Joe Huwell 100 cry Brown Julio Jay 110 C & Firm Julia Mile. 100 Fifth ReseAll ages: four and one-half furiongs.
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The Monmouth Steeplechnar MonMouth Park, Aug. 27.—Here are the entries for the Monmo-th Steeplechese, Tuesday, Aug. 28, over the short course, the seventh race of

# **BOSTONS DID 'EM UP**

Our Giants Are at Home With Us Again.

The First of Six Games in a String with the Bean-Eaters.

Boston

POLO GROUNDS, Aug. 27.—The threatening weather which followed the slight shower of the early afternoon kept a large part of the crowd which usually welcomes the Giants homecomings away from the Polo Grounds this afternoon, but n spite of the threatening of more rain there was a goodly assemblage present when play was called by Umpire Valentine, who has pursued the Giants from Philadelphia.

The Bostons, happy on account of the recent brace they have taken and consequent victories, arrived upon the grounds looking beautifully Bosonese, in quiet uniforms of white and gray, trimmed with red. They were accompanied by a small-sized rascal termed a mascot, who caught on to the club in Washington, and has, by suc-

Last year the same kid was mascot for the St. Pauls, and there became known to Billy Sowders, who was then pitching in that city. Billy he chartered a room for the mascot here and paid his board bill up to the time his club starts for Boston. Sowders and Tate formed the Boston battery for o-day, the two stars being reserved for to-mor-

Opposed to the visitors' battery were Welch and

The Giants did not, as was promised, wear their new hussar uniforms, but appeared in their Nadjy niforms. Richardson said the afternoon looked oo foggy for any display of dudishness.

The bean-cating nine now contains two men new to New York; Higgins, the second baseman, who has, it is claimed, brought great lack to the clab since he joined, and Glenn, the left fielder, who was secured from Charleston to take Hornung's

The latter is still far from well, and will not play for some time to come.

Four thousand people saw the game,

The batting order: NEW YORK. Ewing, c.
Richardson, 3d b.
Ri Johnston, c. f.
Brown, r. f.
Nast, 31 b.
Ray, s. a.
Morrill, 1st b.
Gienn, L. f.
Tate, c.
Higgins, 2d b.
Bowders, p.

First Inning-Ewing opened the game with rounder which Sowders fielded to first. Richardson started the excitement by driving a pretty single to left and bringing Tiernan to but, whose recent terrific batting called forth a great greeting from the crowd. He hit a sharp bounder, which

from the crowd. He had a sharp bounder, which Higgins stopped and touching Hichardson as he ran to second, fielded the ball to first in time to re-tire Therman and complete the double. Boston's batting list has been materially changed sides the club was here lest, and to-day Johuston's name headed the programme. Dicky smashed a serie one to left and was advanced to second by Briwn's bunied sacrifice which Welch fielded. Ever halls gare Nach dirt. Hay hit a ground. ance he club was here lest, and lo-day Johnston's name headed the programme. Dicky smashed a sife one to left and was advanced to second by Briwan's bunted sacrifice which Welch fielded, Five buile gave Nash first, Hay hit a grounder which Richardson allowed to get by him, and Johnston ran from second to within ten lest of home plate, but on the way he had emitted to touch inird, and perceiving that Valentine had watched him he started back again to third and regalized that base. Nash was also there and Ward and Walteny ran the laiter down. Then Mornil struck out and an inning that appeared to be a certain run-getting one ended in a goose egg.

Second inning—Ray's fumble gave Ward first, and a clever steal earned him second. Connor foul-tipped out, and of late's lew throw to second to make a double Ward reached third. Then O'Rourke sent a bounder to Higgins, who familed, and Ward scored. Sowders, however, seized the ball and threw to bounder to Higgins, who familed, and ward scored. Sowders, however, seized the ball and threw to Morrill at first, a good three feet ahead of O'Hourke, but Valentine said asfe and once more demonstrated his incomperency. O'Rourke, alded by Tate's low throw, store second. Whitusy filed out to Genn. Stattery placed a pretty single over third, and O'Rourke scored amid a how of delight. Welch went out, from Ray to Morrill. Two runs.

Glenn his an easy one to Ward and retired at first. Tate bounded a base hit to right and took second on Connor's fumble of Higgins's ground r. The cror also gave higgins first. Sowders was called out on strikes and Johnston retired on a hine fly, which Stattery took in good snape.

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OTHER GAMES.

National League.

AT CHICAGO-SECOND GAME. AT DETROIT. Detroit ...... 0 0 0 0 0 —
Indianapolis ..... 0 3 0 2 1 — Batterles—Beatin and Wills; Boyle and Myers.
Umpire—Mr. Daniels.

Washington vs. Philadelphia game at Washing-ton postponed on account of rain.

American Association. AT PHILADELPHIA. AT BALTIMORE. 

Central Lengue. AT ALLENTOWN. AT JERSEY CITY.

AT NEWARK. Newark.......0 0 1 6 0
Scranton 0 1 1 0 9
Batteries—Baker and Sollivan; Swift and Murphy. Umpire—Mr. Wiegan.

International League.

AT ROCHESTER. AT ALBANY.

IN AMATEUR ATHLETICS. Some Strong Legislation Put Forth by th

New Union. Amateur athletes are discussing a resolution, the passage of which formed a portion of the business transacted at Saturday's meeting of the Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union. The resolution is said to be intended to settle the question of athletic jurisdiction in the United States, and to bar minor organizations out of championship contests. The meeting was held at the house of the New York Athletic Club, and it is said that the Manhattan Athletic Club will be the chief sufferer from the effects of the resolu-tion.

tion.

The New York and Manhattan Athletic Clubs, as is well understood, are not on over-friendly terms. The resolution:

Re-olized. That any amateur athlete competing in any open amateur games in the United States not governed by rules approved by the Amateur Athletic Union shall be debarred from competing in any games held under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union. This resolution shall take effect immediately.

mmediately.

The scratch events at the S. I. A. C. Labor Day games, coming just before the champion-ships, will undoubtedly prove very interesting. Ford, Sherrill, Westing, Corbett and others are expected to meet in the 120 and 220 yards runs; Gilbert, Dohm, Banks, Smith, Barr and Thempson in the one-half mile, and Skillman, Wilson, Conneff and Hjertberg and others in the steeplechase.

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The S. I. A. C. w.ll enter Ford, Pritchard, Norris and Carroll in the high jump. Ford, Pritchard, Babcock, Halpin, Jordan, Copelind and Wiegand will probably all be in the broad jump.

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Both the Rich boys are doing very fast work at the bieyele, and the fifty-six-pound weight will in all probability have Queck-terner. Condon, Lambrecht and Gray for competitors.

Extra attractions will also be added, and Conneff, if feeling in condition, will attempt to lower his American record of 4.24 for the one-mile run.

When will the Monmouth Park people get to understand that eight races are too much for one asternoon? Six races, or even five good ones, with patrons getting back to the city at 7 o'clock or 6.30, would be far more satisfactory.

satisfactory.

The Aspinwall Handicap will be the feature at Cedarhurst to-day. It is strange that accidents should may the jumping races at the very place where they are supposed to be perfectly safe. Perhaps the timber-toppers have been working too hard over the low jumps at Monmouth this summer.

Champion Jake Kilrain's hand was shaken yesterday by many who admire in a hero of the ring, besides the qualities of a successful puglist, those of a well-behaved and gentle-manly man.

manly man.

No sporting event ever demonstrated more clearly than Kilrain's present triumph the power of the press. A year or two ago Sullivan and his crony scorned Fox's belt, and everywhere and all the time sneered at Kilrain and his backer. Then it was: "Do you think Kilrain really could fight John L.?" Now it is: "Would anybody back Sullivan to fight the champion?"

squeezest Whitney's fly and some one murmured in dilloct foimine lones: "He catches so easy; lant to fight the champion?"

It'll be a pleasure next summer to see the big race tracks fighting one another, and coming from their present high and mighty positions to be humble suitors for patronage. Instead of a race-goer next year having to took second on Higgin's corking single to right.

Both men were advanced one base by Sowders's bunted ascribec, which welch fielded. Five balls to Johnston filled the cases and brought storm to bat. He was enthusiated as he came to bat, but everybody joined in a mighty chorms of cheers as he kn exed the ball over the pickets, brought in three runs and scored himself on the fill. Rash filed out to Slattery. Four rans

Eight Inning—The heretofore salubrious appearance of the game had assumed a decided enange and New York rooters didn't seem any less downess at the end of the Glanus eight, for



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have come in : This Gem with 25 Cents. To the Editor of The Evening World:
"At last, at last, we've got first place!" The Giants bold exclaim. "Though croakers ridicaled our pace We've got there just the same. And furti ermore, here let us say, Now that we're there we'll stay. Especially with that lotiet Of bats they'll do or die.

Those batlets are the dotlet Upon our Giants' "L" New York, Aug. 27. DE WOLF PITCHES. A Percentage on Cigar Sales.

to the Editor of The Evening World: Your diligence in raising a fund to buy new bats for the New York Baseball Club has been crowned with such great success that I have taken pleasure in contributing one cent from each sale of our celsbrated five-cent H. bana eigar, and have thus far collected the inclosed sum of \$1.12, which please coept, with my best wishes for further success to the enterprise and good luck to the Giants.

PUBITAN CIGAR STORE, 389 Eighth avenue, Meyer Reiss, proprietor. New York, Aug. 27.

They Are Mascots to the Team. To the Editor of The Evening World:

Being great admirers of the Giants from our boysood, and as we have seen them play in Chicago, Detroit and New York, and never saw them lose a game, we think we are mascots to the team. Therefore, we send \$1 to help them buy the bats, and we hope they will win the pennant with them. CHAS. MAHONEY and G. MCCULLOUGH,

Encouragement and a Dime. To the Editor of The Evening World: inclosed I send you 10 cents to be added to the Giants's Testimonial" fund. I hope they will continue their work until the goal is reached for the pennant. BARBER BASEBALL CRANE. New York, Aug. 27.

502 and 504 Sixth avenue. New York.

Money from Warm Admirers. To the Editor of The Evening World; Inclosed find 50 cents from warm admirers of the Giants, who wish that testimonial fund all success.

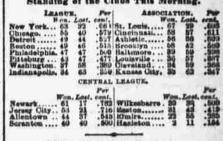
New York, Aug. 25.

PALETTE.

Greeners Heard From. To the Editor of The Evening World:
Inclosed please find 30 cents from five greeners. E. A., A. H., C. M., J. W. and E. W. New York. Aug. 20.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the Clubs This Morning.



A Week's Review of the Glants-A Chal-· lenge for Byrne. The Louisville Club seems to be made up of

Last year Detroit took the League championship by beating the tail-end clubs pretty much every game played.

Wos, 5; 10st, 1.
For the past week President Day has been enjoy-ing irre and Manager Mutrie despatches at Ar-verse-by-the-80s.

Anaon says there is one good thing left in life anyway. he can still beat Detroit two out of three —and without Clarkson.

fternoon game.

CHIPS FROM THE DIAMOND.

Some one remarks that Tiernan has got his eye on the ball. Say rather his bal. on the ball. Say rather his bal.

It looks this year as though Brooklyn's hopes
would be knocked out by the tail-enders.

when Boston sees those new Hussar uniforms of the Gianta she will without doubt set up her old cry of "Gilt edge!"

The Shamrocks, of Brooklyn, would like to hear from pines under twelve years of age. Our record: Wos, 5; lost, 1.

The next six games will in all probability be as hard for the Giants to win as any that remain of the season's schedule.

Anson's prophecies much resemble the boose-erang. He swore Mutri-'s men would take a tum-cie, and his own are fast getting there themselves. Keily on Saturday last was fined again by Man-ager Morrill—this time a cool hundred, and merely for not putting in an appearance in time for the atternoon game.

afternoon game.

Comiskey says that neither he nor Robinson will take the trip to Australia—drat, because the distance is too areas, and second, because his nine is to play for the world's championastip.

B. R. S., Whiterboon, M. F.—There were two games played between the club mentioned on Aug. In Chicago won the merains game, 5—5, and Flusburg wen in the afternoon, 19—7.